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# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Continued cold this  
afternoon and tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Allies Hold Tebourba Line

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Newspapers' Greatest Book

Kent Cooper Writes "Barriers Down"

"BARRIERS DOWN", By Kent Cooper, Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., N. Y., \$3.00.

This is the story of the crusade to carry America's free-press system all over the world.

## 1942 Cotton Forecast Nearly 13 Million Bales

—Washington

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated today that this year's cotton crop totals 12,982,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight each.

A month ago the department placed indicated production at 13,320,000 bales. Production was 10,744,000 bales last year and average production in the ten years 1931-40 was 13,109,000 bales.

The indicated yield is 275.1 pounds to the acre, compared with 274.9 pounds indicated a month ago, 231.9 pounds produced last year, and an average of 215.0 pounds in the ten years.

The area for harvest this year is placed at 22,236,000 acres, compared with 22,236,000 acres last year and 23,951,000 acres two years ago.

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Dec. 1 totaled 11,539,420 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 9,592,220 bales a year ago and 10,866,474 bales two years ago.

Abandonment of acreage since July 1 was reported as 2.8 per cent of the 23,301,000 acres in cultivation then, compared with 3.0 per cent last year, and 2.0 per cent, the average abandonment in the 10 years, 1932-41.

The agriculture department reported the acreage left for harvest, indicated acre yield, average gross weight of running bales and indicated total production in 500-lb. gross weight bales, by states, in cludes:

Missouri 420,000 acres; acre yield 485 pounds, bale weight 497 pounds and production 425,000; Arkansas 1,900,000; 522 and 1,975,000; Louisiana 1,000,000; 261 and 1,495,000; Louisiana 1,004,000; 286 and 598,000; Oklahoma 1,800,000; 182 and 720,000; Texas 8,150,187; 523 and 13,113,000.

The census bureau's report on ginnings to Dec. 1 by states, with comparative figures for a year ago in running bales, follows:

Arkansas 1,350,977 and 1,351,186; Louisiana 570,802 and 569,017; Mississippi 1,869,422 and 1,379,118; Missouri 380,952 and 459,155; Oklahoma 925,025 and 561,367; Tennessee 574,177 and 565,451; Texas 2,673,499 and 2,142,224.

## Wickard Heads Meet to Study Farm Goals

Memphis, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Representatives of farm war boards in 14 southern states, meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other department officials, studied today the 1943 farm goals and problems farmers would face in fulfilling them.

A special period was set aside for discussion of a condition of the 1943 AAA program, providing that a farmer must plant at least 90 per cent of his crop allotment in order to obtain AAA payments for it. An exception to the order set forth that certain "war crops" to be designated could be substituted in case a farmer preferred not to plant the full 90 per cent.

Wickard, who yesterday pledged himself to keep the public better informed concerning the current food situation, prepared to address the group late today.

Wickard said he had full confidence in the people's cooperation in a planned food program "provided they are fully informed of what they should do and why."

Life emphasized the housewife's role in the program "in making the best of the foods they will have."

Thickol has a tensile strength up to 1400 pounds, greater than that of natural rubber after it has been subjected to oil or solvent.

It takes a total of perhaps 6000 men to get a 100-plane bombing raid into the air.

## French Sink 51 Ships, 4 Escape, 20 to Germans

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Secretary of Navy Knox reported today that of 75 French ships of all types in Toulon harbor when the Germans moved in, 20 apparently were left intact, 51 were sunk or damaged or are now unaccounted for and four escaped.

The vessels damaged—some of which at least may be reclaimed—were three battleships, the Dunkerque, Strasbourg and Provence, he said.

The vessels classified by the Navy here as "afloat and apparently intact" included two light cruisers, three destroyer leaders, three destroyers, four submarines, two gunboats, one demilitarized battleship and 5 tankers.

Those which escaped as had been previously known were four submarines.

The information given out by Knox at a press conference was based on aerial reconnaissance of the French harbor at Toulon.

(Vichy reports previously had said the whole fleet had been scuttled by the French. The number was estimated at more than 60.)

A memorandum issued to reporters showed in addition to the three battleships that the following vessels were in some condition of damage from either demolition or other methods of scuttling.

The commandant test, a seaplane carrier observed to have a severe list to port.

Two heavy cruisers of the Suffren class and one light cruiser of the Gallisoniere class which were "very heavily on fire."

One heavy cruiser, the Algerie, which was aground and possibly on fire.

Described simply as "scuttled and lying either with decks awash or on their sides were:

Eleven destroyer leaders (very large destroyers) of the Aigle or Guepard class; one destroyer leader of the Tigre class; one destroyer leader of the Volta class; one destroyer leader of the Fantasque class.

Six destroyers of the Lehardie class; three destroyers of the Simon class and two destroyers of the Pomone class.

Two gunboats of the Elan class and the Gladiateur, a net layer. One cargo ship, the Golo.

One heavy cruiser of the Suffren class.

One former battleship which had been demilitarized, the Condorcet. One destroyer leader of the Mogador class.

There were 19 submarines in the harbor at the time the Germans moved in and the Knox memorandum showed that of those eight are now unaccounted for, two which were in dry dock suffered damage, four which were under construction in drydock are apparently intact, four which tried to escape succeeded, and one which tried escape hit a mine and sank.

Of the four subs known to have escaped, the Iris is now interned at Barcelona, Spain, and three reached ports in Allied hands, the Casablanca and Marsuin reaching Algiers and the Gloria, which was damaged, reaching Oran.

In addition to the four submarines under construction which escaped damage these other ships were listed as having remained afloat and apparently intact despite the efforts of the French officers and seamen to scuttle their craft.

Two light cruisers of the Gallisoniere class.

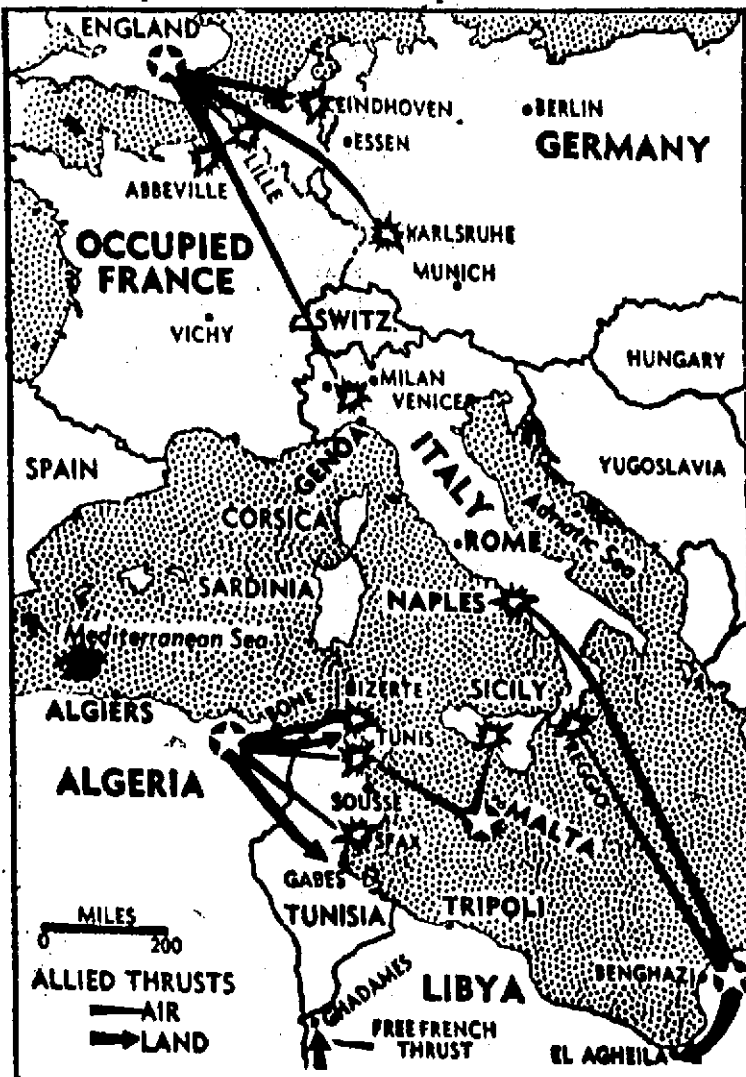
One Ocean, the demilitarized former battleship.

Two destroyer leaders of the Tigre class and one destroyer leader of either the Aigle or Guepard class.

Two destroyers of the Lehardie class, and one destroyer of the Simon class.

Two gunboats of the Arras class.

## Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the Allied air offensive against the following—Occupied areas, Germany, Northern and Southern Italy, Sicily, Tunisia were all blasted by Allied bombers.

## Fierce Snows Hamper Reds in Push on Nazis

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Heavy snows along the Russian front, coupled with fierce German counterattacks, hampered offensive operations of the Red Army today.

Two Soviet authorities said their troops still pushed ahead in slow-going smashes at German fortifications and communications.

A dispatch to Izvestia, the government newspaper, said that there had been a heavy snowfall between the Don and Volga rivers in the Stalingrad area.

The Germans were reported taking advantage of the weather-slowed operations by throwing up defense works east of the fortified points of Verkhachy and Peskovaya, on the eastern bank of the Don.

The Soviet noon communiqué spoke of numerous German counterattacks in the Stalingrad area and around Rzhev, but listed more than 3,000 Germans killed in fierce engagements.

"In improving his position in any way," the communiqué stated.

More than 800 Germans were killed on sectors of the Stalingrad area, the communiqué said, and nearly 2,000 were listed killed on the central front west of Moscow.

## McNutt Begins Making Labor Control Plans

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul H. McNutt plunged into the task today of filling in the framework of a labor control structure likely to be unique in the nation's history.

As an opener, McNutt scheduled a meeting with the Army and Navy chiefs of staff to work out some fundamental questions, but ahead lay reorganization of his expanded agency and perhaps a battle with the outgoing Congress in its dying days.

The first step in his program, McNutt told a press conference.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Allies Destroy 21 Jap Planes in Series Raids

By The Associated Press

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied airmen destroyed 21 planes in offensive and defensive fights ranging from northwest New Guinea to New Britain and New Ireland, across almost 500 miles of ocean.

The biggest bag was on New Guinea where the Japanese sent 18 medium bombers, eight divebombers and 12 Zero fighters over Allied lines which have pocketed the invaders on the beaches at Buna and Gona. With little losses, the Allied fliers downed six medium bombers, five dive bombers and seven Zeros.

Two Japanese seaplanes were destroyed on their runways in a raid on Lae, farther north on the New Guinea coast, and one fighter plane was shot down over Gasmata, New Britain.

Wharves and storage dumps were set afire in a raid on Kavieng harbor, New Ireland.

There were no new reports of the ground fighting along the Buna-Gona beach, or on Guadalcanal.

An Associated Press correspondent reported in a delayed dispatch from Guadalcanal that Col. John M. Arthur, Marines commander, said the Americans had been averaging 50 to 1 over the Japanese in fatalities despite the fact that the Japanese were pitted against Japanese veterans of Burma, Malaya, Sumatra and the Philippines.

"We are beating them," he said, "at their own game."

## Extension Class Held Here at Oglesby School

The first meeting of the extension class was held Saturday, December 5, at Oglesby School with 15 teachers taking the course in Arkansas Natural Resources, Their Conservation and Use. Teachers receive 12 hours college credit for this course. There will be 12 meetings each being 2½ hours or a total of 30 hours.

The class will meet next Saturday, December 12, at 1 p. m. at Oglesby School for its second meeting. It is urged that all teachers in the county who have not had a course in Conservation enroll at the meeting Saturday. All substitutes or prospective teachers should enroll in this course.

Mrs. Crit Stewart was elected to act as chairman for the group.

O. E. McKnight of Henderson State Teachers College Arkadelphia, Arkansas, is the instructor.

There is one type of motor accident that happens only in the fall—skidding on wet leaves, often covered by dry leaves, in the road.

## Franco Reaffirms Solidarity With Germany, Italy

London, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain reaffirmed in a Madrid broadcast today his solidarity with Germany and Italy in the struggle against what he called liberalism and "capitalist imperialism."

Addressing the Falange, Spain's state party, in his first public speech since the Allied occupation of French Africa territory, the German occupation of all France and partial Spanish mobilization, Franco asserted:

"One outcome of the last war and a barbarian communist dictatorship established in Russia."

"First Mussolini, and later Hitler combated it and established a new order."

"These new systems are not peculiarities of a race or nation. They represent a new faith and revolt against the old liberal world we knew in our youth."

"A new era is being initiated by the fighting in the east," Franco went on. "Spain has to work hard in order to prepare for the future. We must be prepared. Life must be secure."

"We face a hard life but a Spanish life. Our Army and our youth will face all sacrifices. With fortitude we will gladly die for Spain. We have fought liberalism and all it represents."

The audience burst into the Falange song and cheers for Franco. Before his appearance in the palace of the Falange national council, Franco and members of his government watched a military display.

Implying that considerable disunity still existed in Spain, Franco told his audience "we must prevent old political groups from impeding the smooth working of our new political system; we must be on our guard because the enemy could destroy our new and flourishing industries and agriculture."

"We live in a new era," he asserted. "Spain has a place there in and will fill her part."

"Surrounded by war, Spain has been faithful to her traditions," Franco said.

Citing Premier Mussolini as an example of a leader who "has given justice to the Italian people by the Fascist revolution," Franco told his audience that "the Spanish revolution has not yet ended."

"The republic brought misery and exploitation to this country," he asserted. "The presence of Spanish youth who are full of ideals guarantees the continuity of our movement."

"Our task is great. When the war ends the old Europe will be dead with its capitalism, imperialism, plutocracy."

The Spanish radio said government officials and diplomats, including the German ambassador, assembled to hear Franco, whose speech had been advertised beforehand as one which would "settle the problem of Spain's international policy."

## Mediterranean Film to Be Shown Here

Rev. W. R. Hamilton will show authentic pictures of the Mediterranean Boardland in the church auditorium Friday evening at 7:45.

Many people have expressed a desire that these pictures of the Mediterranean countries be shown again. These pictures were made personally by the pastor and will include Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples and Rome Italy—places which have been in the war news for the last several days. Also pictures of Greece, Turkey, and Egypt will be presented.

The public is cordially invited to see these pictures. There will be no admission charge and no offering will be taken.

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

**Obliging Fire**  
Indianapolis — Five peices of equipment from three fire departments ment companies answered an alarm which had been turned in for a small hotel but it turned out to be false.

Two minutes after the false alarm was turned in, fire had broken out in the apartment house. It was promptly.

**Strayed, Not Stolen**  
Reading, Pa. — Edgar Zeller withdrew his police complaint about the theft of 11 chickens from his rear yard on November 30. The chickens came home last night to roost.

**Break for Motorists**  
Mount Joy, Pa. — Gasoline rationing paid off by automobile owners here.

## War Bulletins

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 8.—(AP)—An Allied tank counter-attack has thrown the enemy back from positions he had gained Sunday in the Tebourba area, 20 miles west of Tunis, a headquarters communique said today.

The ground action in the bitterly contested southwestern corner of the Tunisian triangle was supported by light bombers and fighters which repeatedly assaulted the Axis forces.

## Allies May Also Get French Ships at Dakar

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 7.—(Delayed)—Dakar has been turned over for use by the United Nations' Navies and air forces, and French Naval forces and shipping in the strategic West African harbor, also may serve the Allies, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today.

(Considerable forces of the French fleet are believed to be at Dakar, including the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, one of France's newest sister ships of the Jan by British planes on July 8, 1940, may still be disabled, however.)

(Besides nine submarine—Three of 1,500 tons and six of 600 tons—other French Naval units at Dakar are the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues, all six-inch gun, 7,600-ton cruisers; and three 2,550-ton destroyers, Le Fantasque, Le Maillé and Le Terrible.)

(All except the Richelieu are reported to be in fighting trim and ready to go into action in short notice.)

The United States general, commander of the Allied campaign in North Africa, said the rights to use Dakar were granted by Perre Boisson, governor of French West Africa, acting in co-operation with Admiral Jean Darlan.

Still pending, Eisenhower said, was a decision on "the future employment of French Naval units and shipping," to be ironed out at conferences at Dakar.

These conferences, it was understood, were to be conducted by a special mission which the United States is sending to Dakar.

The agreement was expected virtually to end the German submarine menace in the South Atlantic and to cut thousands of miles from the distance now necessary for delivery of American warplanes in North Africa.

Boisson was said also to have agreed to the release of all interned Allied ships and internees.

## Sixth Draft Registration Dec. 11-31

President Roosevelt has designated by proclamation, December 11, through 31 as the sixth selective service registration period. The announcement urges employers to release workers for a short time so they might register.

Rules for registration follow: Those born on or after July 1, 1924 but not August 31, 1924, shall register Friday, December 11 through 17.

Those born on or after Nov. 1, but not after Oct. 31, 1924 are registered Friday, December 18 through 24.

Those born on or after Nov. 1, 1924 but not after Dec. 31, shall be registered Saturday, December 26 through 31.

During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925 shall be registered on the day they become 18 years of age.

## Battle of Tanks Enters 3rd Day in Tunisia Fight

—Africa

By The Associated Press

London, Dec. 8.—Allied forces were reported to be holding solidly today on the heights dominating Tebourba while tanks battled for the third successive day in a no man's land south of the Tunisian town, key to the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis.

Both sides were striking heavily by air, trying for the decisive battle punch and to choke off supplies and reinforcements which might tip the balance.

The Allies, however, gained a major advantage in the battle of supplies.

This was the acquisition of Dakar as a United Nations port by an agreement between Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who has placed himself under Admiral Jean Darlan, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in North Africa. Eisenhower announced that the United Nations' Navies are free now to use the port and allied planes may use its airfields.

Thus, in a struggle in which both sides must rely heavily on air and sea transport of supplies and men, the Allies have cut thousands of miles from their previous routes to the North African fronts and are believed virtually to have eliminated the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic.

While Britain's Eighth Army still paused before El Agheila, in Libya, Allied planes struck again by night Sunday against Bizerte, followed up yesterday with bombs and cannon raids on La Goulette, nine miles to the east, and the enemy-held port of Sfax in central Tunisia.

Axis air attacks were aimed at the Allies' Algerian port of Philippeville where the Italian communiqué said, bombers scored direct hits on ships, docks and supply warehouses and started big fires.

Of the fighting aground in Tunisia, the Italian communiqué said only that "land action ended in favor of Axis troops."

The German communiqué, equally bare of details reported, however, that "fighting with enemy groups is continued at several places."

Besides the Philippeville raid, it added, Axis planes destroyed "a number" of Allied planes on an airfield and shot down eight in a combat at a cost of only one.

The Germans were using both tanks and dive bombers in their effort to dislodge the Allied troops but the Morocco radio said the Allies were taking the punishment and still holding tight.

The Algiers radio reported today that "Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's army is strongly entrenched on a horseshoe position, the two prongs of which point toward Tunis and Bizerte, which are being pounded by heavy bombers. Fighters ceaselessly attack the Axis positions."

"The arrival of powerful air support is awaited. In the meantime shock troops of the first army are assembling to play their part in the final assault when the time comes."

Across the African wastes from the Tunisian battle ground in Libya, a Reuters correspondent reported that the German and Italian troops drawn up at El Agheila for an expected British attack were betraying nervousness at the sporadic bursts of gunfire from the British lines. The British Eighth Army has been gathering strength for an assault on the German positions in the El Agheila bottleneck.

The Morocco radio quoted informed military quarters as estimating Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces there at some 50,000 troops.

## Roosevelt Reaffirms Concern Over Jews

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt reaffirmed today his concern for the Jews of Europe to committee of American Jews who presented him with evidence which they said showed 2,000,000 European Jews already have been killed by the Axis and an estimated 5,000,000 more face possible extermination.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the delegation, told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt authorized him to say that he was profoundly shocked to learn of the slaughter.

Regardless of which company fabricates them, no bombers of fighters are being built in the United States without the use of some of the parts made by automotive companies.

14 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas  
Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS



# Success in African Depends Largely on Montgomery



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 8 — As we draw close to the moment when the great battle will be joined at El Agheila it is increasingly apparent that Allied fortunes rest in a major degree upon the personality and military skill of one man, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army.

In the minds of thousands of young fighting men who swarm the desert, the enemy of Montgomery has become synonymous with success.

It is the rabbit's foot they carry with them to insure victory.

They've come to have unlimited confidence in him and because of that they have confidence in themselves.

In short, Montgomery and the morale of the British army are pretty much one and the same thing — and right now it is mighty high.

Because Montgomery does hold so much of our destiny in his own hands I made a special effort to find him and I finally ran him to earth after a long, hard chase of several days back and forth across the fighting zone.

You will gather from this that the general is an active individual who runs his own show. He is laying plans for a supreme effort and he isn't leaving all the details to subordinates. Point number one to observe about him is that he isn't one of those generals who operate from bases in the rear.

He is up in the action where he can see what is happening and can make quick decisions on the field.

I found Montgomery in his quarters, a small mobile headquarters which can be got in motion on the road in a few minutes if necessary. I must admit it was with some misgiving that I approached his little house on the sands for I wasn't sure just what sort of individual I was going to meet. I had read some articles which pictured him as a cold-blooded, unfeeling killer who shoots for the love of it. That isn't the type of man I admire or trust and I didn't want to find one in command of an Army.

Well, I've encountered a good many killers in the generation that I've been knocking around the world as a reporter and it can be said that Montgomery isn't one of them.

He isn't a killer in the sense that Americans use that term. But don't let this statement give you a wrong impression of the man.

Montgomery will kill — let none mistake that. There burns in his grey eyes the unmistakable flame of the Crusader. If he were not a great general he would be in some other field of leadership and it would involve idealism if I've sized up my man rightly.

On that basis he will kill. But he will do it as a duty and not because if pleases him.

Montgomery was in his little house on wheels when I tramped up to his front and only door. The first indication that anyone was home came when a strong and cheery voice called out:

"Come in. I'm glad to see you."

A kindly faced, grey-haired man shook hands cordially and waved me to a chair. No shooting iron. No 10-gallon hat. He smiled when I told him I had come to look him over and see what sort of a chap he was and what sort of chatting.

"Is everything well with us if we come up for battle, sir?" I asked him.

He looked me straight in the eyes — one of his characteristics — and nodded. The morning sun streamed through the door and deepened the strong lines of his face. There was no mistake about that nod. He meant yes.

This question was backgrounded on the general's own personal message to the troops on the eve of his historic attack at El Alamein, Oct. 23 — the beginning of the battle which has raged across 700 miles of burning sands and is now about to be decided at El Agheila.

At that time he said:

"The battle which is now about to begin will be one of the decisive battles of history. It will be the turning point of the war. The eyes of the whole world will be upon us, watching the way the battle will swing. We can give them their answer at once: 'It will swing our way.'"

So the general nodded and then he said: "Things go well. We shall not fail at El Agheila, though here may be a hard battle. The Germans will fight."

"I told my men at the beginning of the campaign that our job was to drive the Boche out of Africa," he said. "We shall do that. There is no alternative. There is no question of anything else."

The general's eyes twinkled and he laughed when I told him that some of the men were betting the combined Allied forces would have Christmas dinner in Tripoli.

It was evident that the report pleased him, as well it might, for

## Market Report

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Interest in the grain markets lagged today and prices slumped. Selling was moderate and traders aid the decline reflected lack of buying orders more than any pressure to liquidate. Rye paced the downturn.

The market opened about steady, and wheat and corn showed minor fractional gains during the first two hours, but the absence of any favorable news tempered bullish enthusiasm. Pressure on rye, apparently was based on level optimistic war news.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher, December \$1.27 3/4-1.2, May \$1.30 3/4, corn was off 1-8-1.2, December 86 3/4-5.8, oats finished unchanged to 1-4 lower, soybeans gained 1-8 and rye dropped 1-2-1 1-4 cent.

Cash wheat sample grade mixed 84, New corn, No. 2 yellow 80 1-4; old corn, No. 3 yellow 91. Oats, sample grade white 49.

**WHEAT**  
Dec. — high, 1.28; low, 1.27 3/8; close, 1.27 3/4-1.2.  
May — high, 1.31; low, 1.30 3/8; close, 1.30 3/4.

**CORN**  
Dec. — high, 87 3/8; low, 86 5/8; close, 86 3/4-5.8.  
May — high, 91 1-8; low, 90 5/8; close, 90 3/4-5.8.

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 18,000; fairly active; 180 lbs. up 5-10 lower than average Monday; lighter weights steady to 5 lower; sows weak to 10 lower; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 13.60; top 13.60; 140-160 lbs. 12.85-13.55; 100-130 lbs. 11.85-12.60; most sows 13.10-55; a few heavies 13.00.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,500; a few steers early steady at 15.50 down; other classes opening mostly steady; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75-14.00; common and medium cows 9.00-11.00; medium and good range bulls 50-12.00; weaners 25 higher; lam and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.50-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 3,500; market not established.

it indicated that his troops were in high fight.

However, Montgomery knows when to talk and when not to talk. He didn't answer me directly about the Yuletide dinner, but did give a far better reply.

"Morale is the thing," he declared, and his voice vibrated. "Morale is the thing."

"You can do anything with an army if its moral is high. Your troops must be in that frame of mind where they want to fight where they're anxious to meet the enemy in battle."

"Moral depends on success. Give the troops success, and their morale is high."

"The morale of our men is high. They want to fight."

"This means much, for warfare is hard in this desert where men may go without bathing for six months because of the scarcity of water. There are many trials. One of these is the lonely darkness of the desert under the silent expanse of night far from home and loved ones. But the morale of the men is high."

I asked the general how long he thought the war would last.

"I believe it is likely to be long," he replied.

"The only way to win is to defeat the Germans on the battlefield. (Here he speaks a man who will kill when he has to.)"

"The greatest mistake we can make is to fail to recognize this and to underestimate the enemy's strength."

"The German is a good soldier and will fight, though I believe it is true that once you get him down he cracks up. But we must smash him and do it on the battlefield with armies."

"A battle," observed the general at another point in the conversation "is a contest between two men — the commanders — to see who can outwit the other."

He turned to a life-size photo of the head and shoulders of a striking looking soldier.

"That's Rommel," he remarked and added with a smile, "I captured that."

"What do you think of him?" I asked.

"He's a grand soldier," replied Montgomery, "but we shall beat him."

"Your confidence — your own morale is high," I said.

He nodded and again looked me squarely in the face. Montgomery believes in himself. No doubt about that.

The interview, which I shall long remember, came to a close and there appeared another side to this man who means so much to all we are fighting for.

I've been surprised at the tremendous interest this campaign has created among the people of the United States," he said. "I am getting messages from all over the world to wish us luck in the campaign. They come from all sorts of folk, even including many ladies."

"I was particularly touched by one letter from a Sunday school leader in Atlantic City. He wrote to say that the boys of his classes were praying that I might have strength in the coming battle."

"And don't these messages help you?" I asked. "Don't they strengthen your morale?"

He nodded and there was moisture in his eyes.

**POULTRY & PRODUCE**  
Chicago, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Poultry, live 26 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

Butter, receipts 419,038; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs receipts 8,443; firm; prices unchanged.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Cotton prices turned reactionary after an early period of steadiness. Failure of a slightly bullish government crop estimate to attract a broad demand was discouraging to recent buyers who took profits. New Orleans interests were prominent sellers on the set-back, supplementing increase selling against cotton previously carted unhedged.

Late afternoon values were 65 to 80 cents a bale lower, Dec. 13.11, Me. 18.65 and May 18.50.

Futures closed 25 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Dec.—opened 18.85; closed, 18.86N. Jan.—opened 18.63; closed, 18.66N. Mar.—opened 18.84; closed 18.71-72 May.—opened 18.67; closed 18.51-52 July.—opened 18.57; closed, 18.42 Oct.—opened, 18.49; closed, 18.35. Middling spot 20.33N off 11.

**NOMINAL**  
New York, Dec. 8 — (AP) — The selling drive against the rails halted in today's stock market and most of the steam-road issues, along with assorted blue chip industrials, pushed up fraction to a point or more.

Actual news from the war and domestic fronts apparently had little to do with the stiffening of trends. The persistent lack of urgent tax adjustments, in addition to the belief the recent reaction have inspired selective demand. Some trading contingents added to commitments on the hope the usual year-end rally would materialize.

Mild improvement came into the list to the opening and top makers reached later in the proceedings were well maintained in the final hour in most instances. There were scattered losers. A batch of special offerings helped expand volume to approximately 600,000 shares although dealings, otherwise, were never particularly active.

In a handful of new tops for the year were Dow Chemical and Union Carbide. Ahead the greater part of the time were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, U. S. Steel and Kennecott.

American Telephone limped most of the day.

## Proposes More Property Tax to Aid Schools

Melbourne, Dec. 8 — (AP) — A proposal that would alter without increasing the Arkansas property tax for schools and create a huge equalization fund was outlined here today by Rep. R. L. Blair.

Blair first mentioned his proposal, which he indicated he would offer at the 1943 session of the legislature, in response to a recent Associated Press survey of legislative opinion.

The state common school tax is three mills, levied on all property.

Dr. Don Smith of Hope was elected president, and Dr. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill vice-president, at the annual meeting of the Hempstead County Medical Society this month.

Dr. H. J. Heller of Hope was named secretary-treasurer, and Dr. J. G. Martindale, also of Hope, was chosen delegate to the state board meeting. Dr. Gentry is alternate delegate.

The annual election meeting was held in Dr. Smith's office here.

## Birth of a Beautiful Idea



In addition, Blair pointed out, local districts are allowed to levy up to 18 mills for local purposes, thus making the total maximum school tax 21 mills.

"My proposal is to raise the state millage from three to 10 mills," Blair said. "But make the limit of all school tax 21 mills, as it now stands. That is, if a district wishes to pay the limit, it would vote a local tax of 11 mills."

"The point is — no district now voting the limit would vote one mill more, or pay one penny of taxes than it is now paying. . . . The extra money derived from the extra seven - mill state tax would be allotted to the state equalizing fund and prorated to the various districts of the state strictly according to need."

**Hempstead Medical Society Elects**

Dr. Don Smith of Hope was elected president, and Dr. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill vice-president, at the annual meeting of the Hempstead County Medical Society this month.

Dr. H. J. Heller of Hope was named secretary-treasurer, and Dr. J. G. Martindale, also of Hope, was chosen delegate to the state board meeting. Dr. Gentry is alternate delegate.

The annual election meeting was held in Dr. Smith's office here.

**Care of Cows Means Greater Milk Production**

By taking better care of their dairy heifers, farmers will be able to bring them into production with a greater flow of milk—milk that is urgently needed in the Food-for-Victory program in 1943, declares Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Feeding the dairy heifer is very important, and requires almost as much attention as does feeding a cow in full production. Improper feeding will result in heifers of decreased size, vigor, and production.

This winter they should have all the good hay they can eat, with at least 50 per cent being legume hay. The hay, which should be fed in racks will help develop the size and capacity of the heifers, which will enable them to consume enough feed to be economical producers.

Their grain ration, which will be determined by the type of roughage fed, should be large enough to keep them in a thrifty condition. Heifers freshening when about 2 years old will take more grain than if they are to freshen at about 27 to 30 months. The ration should not vary much from what they are fed after freshening.

Farmers cannot afford to wait more than 2 years for a calf to produce the county agent said, and, he added, it is cheaper to keep the calf growing and get the size by that time.

**McNutt Beins**  
(Continued From Page One)

esterday, will be a "determination of the basic military needs for manpower."

While he declined on grounds of military secrecy to say whether he contemplated revision of plans for a total armed force of 9,700,000 men by the end of next year, he said this of the "second step" in his plans:

"The need of industry and agriculture have been estimated with specific reference to war production schedules and crop goals."

"The total population of the nation is now considered as a national pool from which the needs of the armed forces, industry, agriculture and essential civilian activities will be supplied."

In supplying those needs, McNutt said, draft boards now being integrated into the war manpower commission will give essential industries and agriculture equal rather than secondary consideration to the armed forces' demands.

While this emphasis on non-military manpower requirements promised something new for selective service, McNutt declared the system would continue "operating as heretofore" for the time being.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, he added, will continue in his post of draft director, with McNutt in control of policy, "until further integration plans are perfected."

Results have been obtained merely by painting or spraying thiolok latex on the tire carcasses, in which the fabric remains sound; this process may supplant vulcanizing.

## Production in October Off Says Nelson

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP) — Over-all production of munitions in October increased 3 per cent over September, the smallest monthly gain of 1942, and Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said it was a "disappointing" showing.

In his monthly report today, Nelson said that while it becomes more difficult to keep the rate of increase steady as total output increases "we have not yet reached the point where we can afford so marked a decline in that rate of increase."

The 3 per cent gain in October compared with 4 per cent in September, 3 per cent in August, 10 per cent in July, and 12 per cent in June.

"The program for the coming year is so large that a vigorous stepping up of the pace of recent months is essential, if our new objectives are to be achieved," Nelson asserted.

"We have produced an enormous amount of material this year, but we must keep our objectives at the very top limit of possibility. More we must not become careless optimists because of recent good news, and any flagging in our effort now will reflect itself immediately in flagging production."

October production by major categories:

Planes, down 5 per cent "due in large part to special factors affecting deliveries."

Ordnance, up 3 per cent.  
Navy and Army vessels, up 4 per cent.

Merchant vessels, down 10 per cent, but still ahead of schedule.

Other munitions, up 9 per cent.

"Despite the showing" in October, Nelson said the United States, according to the most reliable estimates obtainable, is producing more combat armaments than all the Axis powers combined. He made these estimates on 1942 production, compared with 1941:

Aircraft, more than three and one half times greater.

Ordnance—guns, tanks, and ammunition—more than six times greater.

Naval ship construction almost three times greater.

Merchant ships more than five times greater.

Nelson attributed the 5 per cent decrease in aircraft production chiefly to bunching of deliveries on Sept. 30, many of which normally would have been included in October shipments.

**Auxiliary Police to Meet on Wednesday**

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary Police of Civilian Defense will be in the form of a mulligan stew supper at the American Legion Hall Wednesday night at 3 p. m.

All members are urged to attend as a special program is being arranged.

## United GOP Starts Plans for Campaign

By HAROLD OLIVER  
St. Louis, Dec. 8 — (AP) — The Republican National Committee — humorously united again after one of its bitterest feuds in history — set about organizing for the 1944 presidential campaign today under a new chairman labeled a neutral toward all candidates and one who said he was ready to call in and discuss strategy with all factions.

He is 63-year-old Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa party wheeler, formerly associated with the Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon campaigns. He was elected chairman by acclamation late yesterday to succeed Rep. Joseph W. Martin, of Mass., who resigned to devote all his time to his duties as leader of an enlarged House minority.

The Cedar Rapids attorney, who has been a member of the committee for ten years, emerged as a compromise choice to break a two-ballot deadlock between Werner W. Schroeder, Chicago attorney and Illinois committee member, opposed by the Wendell L. Willkie forces on isolationist grounds, and Frederick E. Baker, a young Seattle business man.

Schroeder and Baker withdrew and proposed Spangler's election in the interest of harmony.

The Willkie forces stopped Schroeder as they had set out to do, but could not claim Spangler as their man, nor could any other presidential possibility. A Willkie spokesman said their group was satisfied though, because Schroeder had raised an issue and it was successfully met.

**Dehydrating Food Possibility for State**

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Declaring that Arkansas "usually gets in on the tail end of new developments," Rep. Clyde Ellis (D-Ark.) sees in food dehydration one great progressive step of the war in which Arkansas could obtain a leading place.

"Hundreds of small canning plants are scattered over Arkansas," Ellis said. "Dehydration of Agriculture experts tell me these also could be quickly prepared to turn out dehydrated foods."

It will take at least nine months after the war is over for new cars to begin to roll off the assembly lines if manufacturers are forced to destroy 1942 dies.

A giant bomber contains over 600 pounds of copper and copper alloys.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Chest Colds**  
To Relieve Misery  
Rub on Tested  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

**AP**  
THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY







# Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929.  
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## Washington

By JACK STINNETT  
Wide World Features Writer  
Washington—The boys here who  
really know what's going on are  
getting a snicker out of those criti-  
cisms against Admiral Darian's  
being on our side now.

War experts who are on their  
feet think that our pre-invasion  
dealings with the powers that be  
in North Africa probably saved  
more than 50,000 American and  
British lives, not to mention lives  
saved among the French coloni-  
als, and the vast amount of ma-  
terials and shipping that would  
have had to be sacrificed if we had  
pitched into the North African  
front without an "understanding"  
with those in power.

President Roosevelt, as Com-  
mander-in-chief of the armed  
forces, already has recognized the  
vast importance of Lieut. Gen.  
Mark W. Clark's pre-invasion trip  
into Algeria. In military circles  
there hasn't been a word of criti-  
cism against our taking good coins  
into the North African theater. We  
have probably done a bit of palm  
greasing in several other European  
nations, but just why a few per-  
sons should step up and declare  
this a treason to democracy is a  
bit of a mystery.

Hitler had his Quislings scat-  
tered all over the conquered na-  
tions. How much of his success  
was due to fifth column activity is  
impossible to say, but most mili-  
tary experts agree that his armed  
forces would have been impotent  
in many theaters without the fifth  
column.

Yet Hitler's fifth column was  
just a handful compared to what  
the United Nations have for the  
asking. Conservative military lead-  
ers here estimate that there are  
100,000,000 persons in the occupied  
territories of Europe who are will-  
ing to risk their lives in an all-out  
uprising against Nazi domination.

In the forefront of this vast army  
are the Norwegian, Dutch, Bel-  
gium and French undergrounds;  
General Mihailovich's Chetnik  
army in Yugoslavia; the behind-  
the-lines guerillas in Russia; the  
Poles and Czechs and Greeks who  
are fighting Nazi domination with  
everything in the books. Perhaps  
there are millions of these who in  
their little way are apparently as  
cooperative with the Axis authori-  
ties as Admiral Darian has been.  
Perhaps there are other millions  
who are only waiting until they can  
see their way clear to throw off  
the Nazi yoke.

Not to make use of these, and  
even those others outside the con-  
quered countries who are seeking  
only future security for themselves  
and their people, would be on of  
the greatest strategic errors the  
United Nations could make.

That, at least, is the opinion of  
the experts. They also say that for  
the first time in history the United  
States is coming of age and playing  
the European game with the  
same marked deck they have been  
using over there for centuries. The  
1's why the topflightmen are snick-  
ering at criticism of our psychologic  
al warfare in North Africa. It's the  
first time we've really won a pot  
that way and apparently it has been  
a big one. When the whole story  
is finally told, the size of our  
winning may be ten times what  
they seem to be now.

## Farm Women

Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—The nation's  
farm women were called upon to-  
day to play a major part in meet-  
ing the vast wartime goals of near-  
ly 4,800,000,000 dozen eggs and 4-  
next year.

Plumbing Repairs  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

In MEMPHIS  
CHOOSE THE HOTEL

WM. LEN

Centrally located on Main  
at Monroe. Southern food  
are featured in the  
beautiful Fountain Room.

PAUL HICKINS, JR., MGR

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You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c

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Notes are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

FULLER BRUSHES OF ALL  
kinds. Fuller brushes in sets  
with mirrors. Ideal for Chris-  
mas. Mrs. Leon Bundy, dealer.  
Call 138 at noon. 3-6tpd

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED  
anywhere. A nice gift for all the  
family. Padgett Kennels, Hope,  
Ark. 4-1mp

NICE FRESH YOUNG JERSEY  
Cow. H. S. Dudley. Phone 34-J-1-1  
7-3tp

5 HEAD HOGS. WILL DRESS 125  
to 140. Corn fed. \$25 per head if  
bought this week. J. W. Buchan-  
an. Prescott, Ark. Rt. 1 8-1tpd

CHRISTMAS TREES. PLACE  
your order for spruce and fir  
Christmas trees now. Avoid the  
rush. Order arriving this week.  
B. and B. Grocery. Phone 801 or  
802. 8-3tpd

1937 FORD PICKUP. FAIR TIRES  
Hoelscher Dairy, 3 miles out on  
Hope-DeAnn road. 8-3tp

## Wanted to Buy

SMALL TRUNK OR STEAMER  
trunk. Phone 322-W 5-3tpd

## Speedometers May Trap Gas Hoarders

Little Rock, Dec. 7—(P)—Motor-  
ists who laid in an extra supply  
of gasoline before rationing went  
into effect better use it in a hurry  
or else tear up its equivalent in  
rationing coupons.

The Little Rock branch of the Of-  
fice of Price Administration war-  
nied today that use of such gaso-  
line without destruction of valid  
rationing coupons may subject the  
motorist to heavy penalties.

## For Rent

12 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.  
Suitable for boarders or rooming  
house. Eight bedrooms. Rea-  
sonable if rented at once. Mrs. E.  
C. Robertson, 202 South Fulton.  
Phone 322-W. 5-3tpd

6-ROOM HOME. COMPLETELY  
furnished. To permanent tenant  
only. Reference required. Write  
Box 98, Dept. A., Hope, Arkon-  
sas. 7-1tp

NICELY FURNISHED HOME TO  
two or three working girls. 2 1/2  
blocks from business district.  
Reply immediately to Box 98,  
Hope, Ark. 7-3tdh

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. All bills paid. 1002 East  
Second St., Phone 740-J. 7-3tp

20 ACRES AND HOUSE ON GAS  
line, one mile South of Town  
Floyd Porterfield. 8-3tp

SERVICE STATION. STORE AND  
nice residence quarters, doing  
good business. Floyd Porterfield.  
8-3tp

119 ACRE FARM. 23 ACRES IN  
cotton. Fenced. 7 1/2 miles south-  
east of Hope. William Stephenson  
at Southern Ice Co., Phone 72. 8-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Private entrance. Bills  
paid. Phone 798-W. 507 South  
Pine. 8-3tp

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOME.  
All bills paid. Phone 607. A. D.  
Middlebrooks. 8-3tp

FOUR ROOM GARAGE APART-  
ment. Furnished. At 805 South  
Main. 823 South Main. Phone  
216-J. 8-1tp

## Notice

POSITIVELY NO HUNTERS AL-  
lowed on the Boyd Brothers' farms  
on Emmet Rt. 2. Signed  
The Boyd Brothers. 8-3tpd

## Objector Arrested on Failure to Report

Little Rock, Dec. 8—(P)—The  
FBI office here announced the ar-  
rest of Leslie Eugene Crofts, 22,  
for alleged failure to report to the  
Magnolia, Ark., camp for conscien-  
tious objectors.

Agent in charge Fred Hallford  
said Crofts' Clarksville draft board  
order him to the camp after he  
successfully appealed a reclassifica-  
tion to 1-A.  
Hallford said Crofts declared he  
served as a minister for a relig-  
ious sect. Arranged before the U.  
S. Commissioner in Batesville, he  
pleaded innocent.

## Kidnaped Child Is Found, FBI Holds 5

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 8—(P)—  
Ten-month-old Daniel Scanlon,  
kidnaped at gun-point last  
Oct. 12, was back in his young  
mother's arms today and five  
Huntington, W. Va., residents were  
in Federal Bureau of Investigation  
custody charged in the abduction.  
Raymond C. Suran of the Cin-  
cinnati FBI office said Mrs.  
Lloyd Cremons, 23, of Huntington,  
was found hiding in a rooming  
house here with the baby and con-  
fessed the kidnaping from St.  
Ann's infant asylum in Columbus  
after "falling in love" with the  
child while employed at the insti-  
tution.

## Hold Everything



"Who'd write to you?"

## OUT OUR WAY



THE BETWEENER

J.R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



HOT NEWS IS COOLING OFF

12-8

## Wash Tubbs



## Popeye



## The Mother Tongue



By Roy Crane

## "Curtain Call"

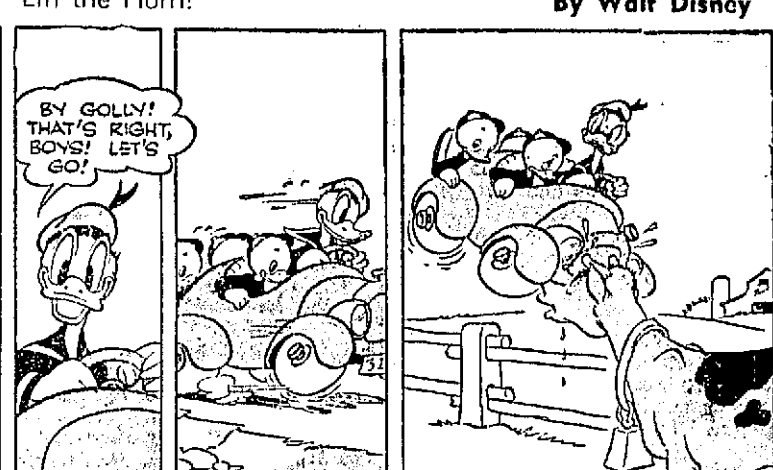


Thimble Theater

## Donald Duck

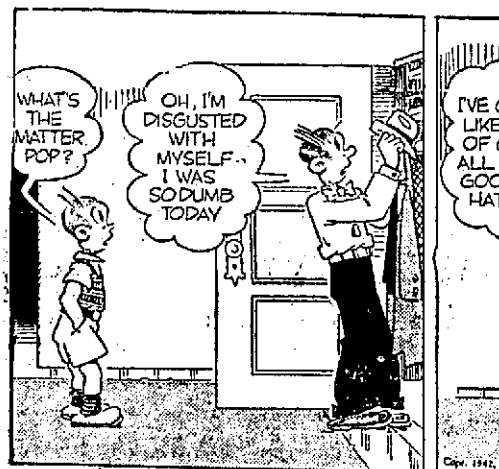


## Mrs. Bovine Gives 'Em the Horn!

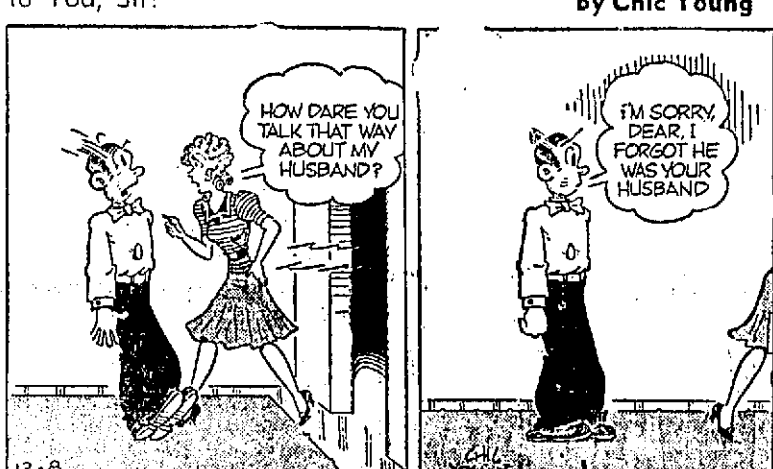


By Walt Disney

## Blondie



## "Mr. Bumstead to You, Sir!"

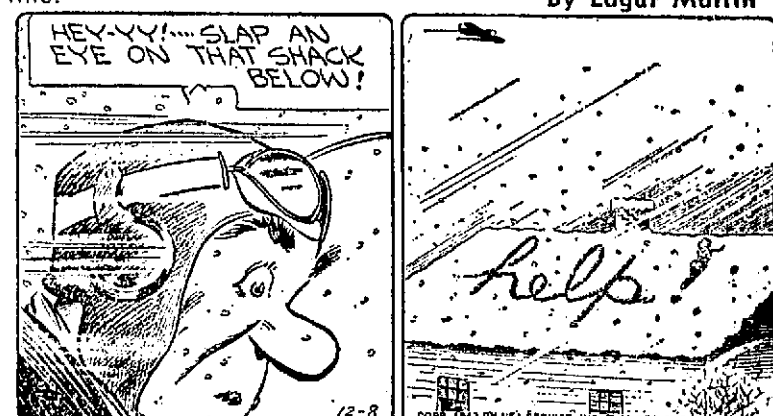


By Chic Young

## Boots and Her Buddies



## It's Willie!



By Edgar Martin

## Red Ryder



## If She Only Knew



By V. T. Hamlin

## Alley Oop



## Not His Style



By Fred Harman

## Freckles and His Friends



## Guilty!



By Merrill Blosser

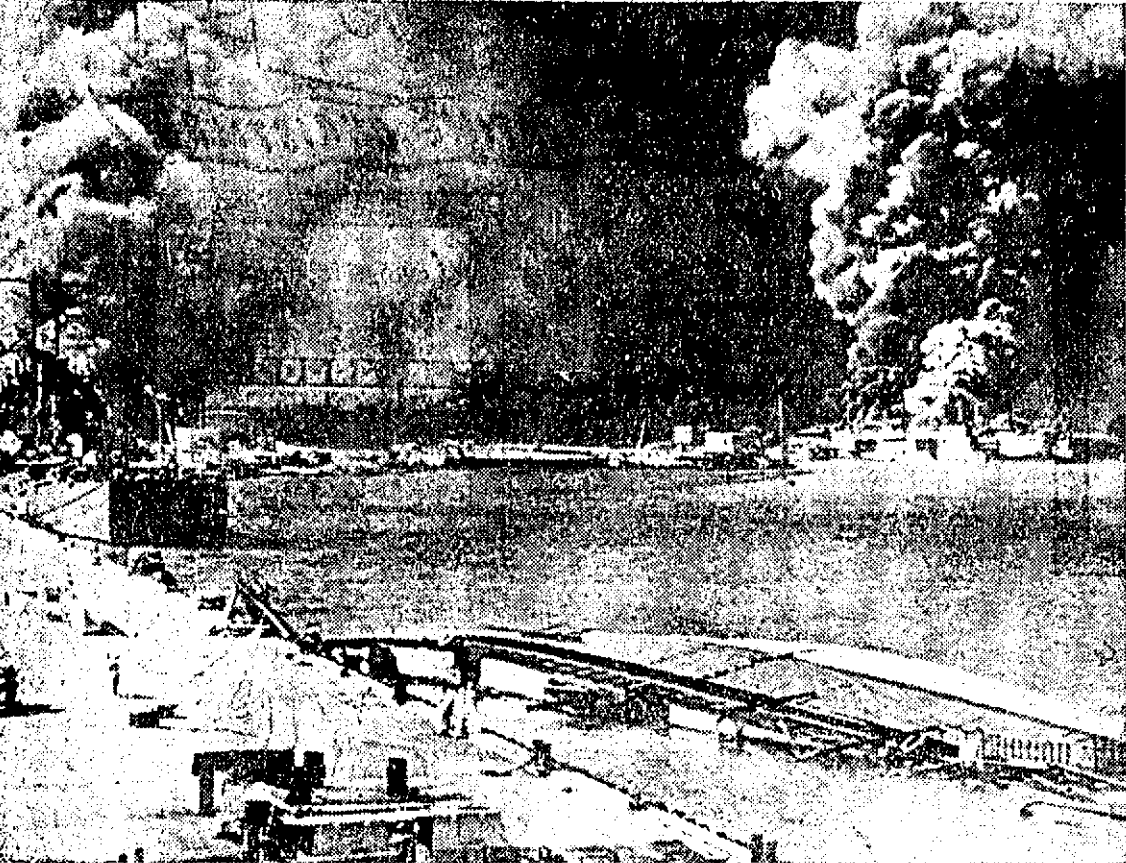


# Photos Released by U. S. Navy Show Damage to Pearl Harbor

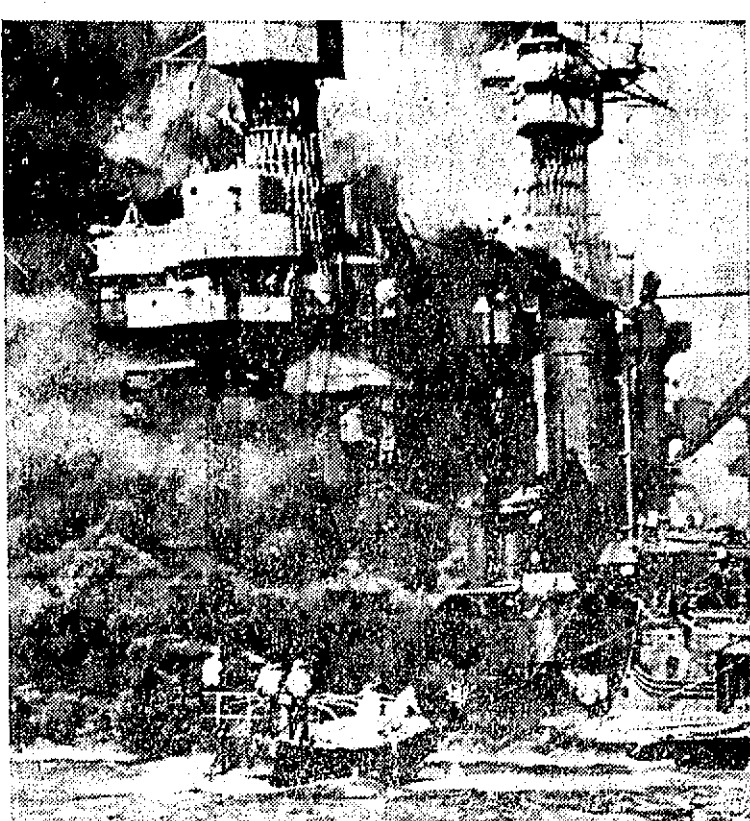
Roaring Flame at Pearl Harbor

Daring Rescue Saves Lives

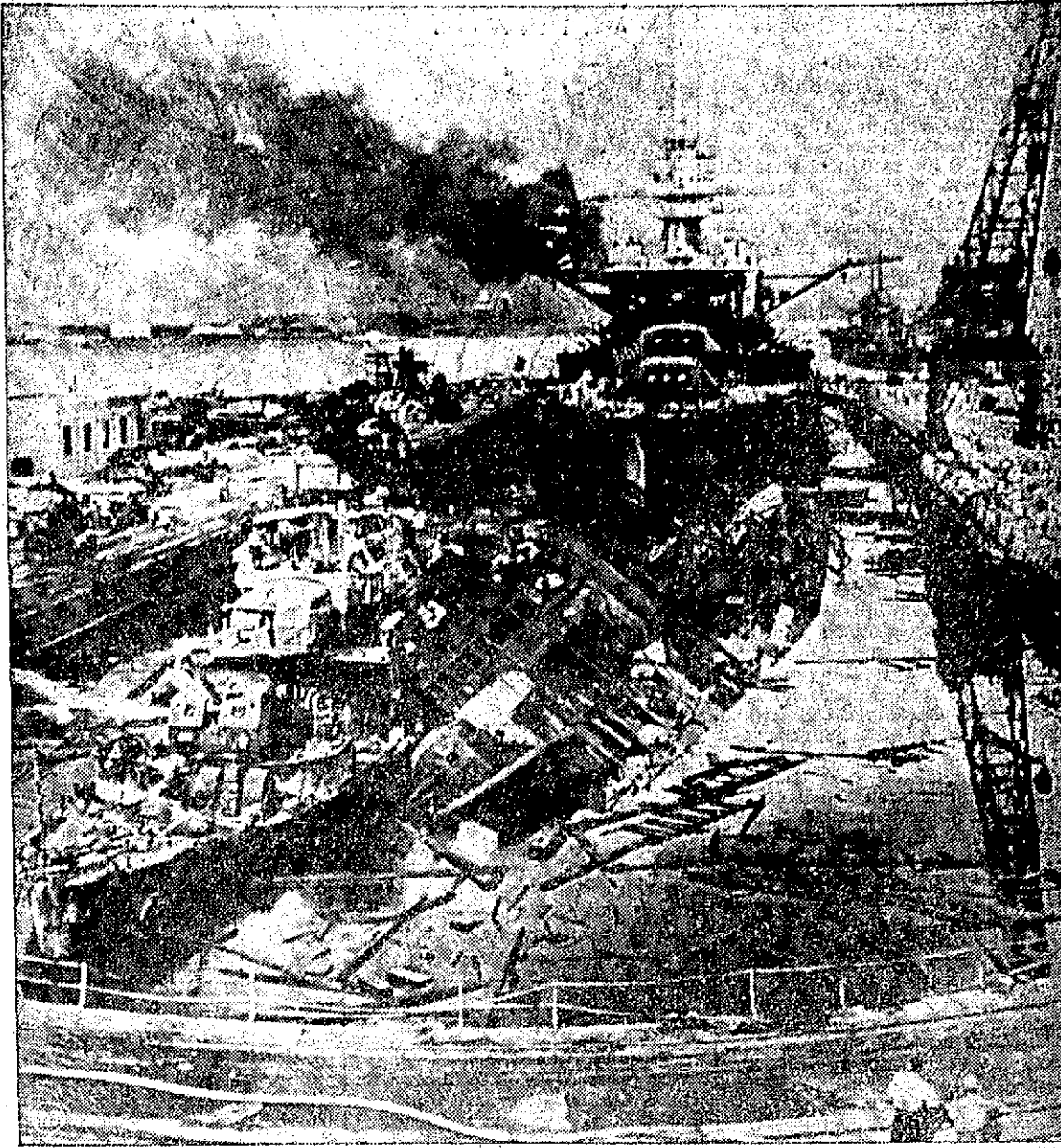
Death, Destruction After Sneak Raid



Pearl Harbor looked like this after treacherous Jap blow of Dec. 7, 1941. Picture of year-old attack, just released, shows smoke pouring from U. S. S. Shaw, right center, while the mine layer Oglala lies on her side in the foreground, with the 10,000-ton cruiser Helena, struck by aerial torpedo, seen left. Burning ship, left, appears to be the Maryland. (Official Navy photo.)



Daring Rescues saved many lives as recurring Japanese attacks made a blazing inferno of Pearl Harbor. Here men manning small boat take a seaman from the bomb-blasted West Virginia. (Official Navy photo.)



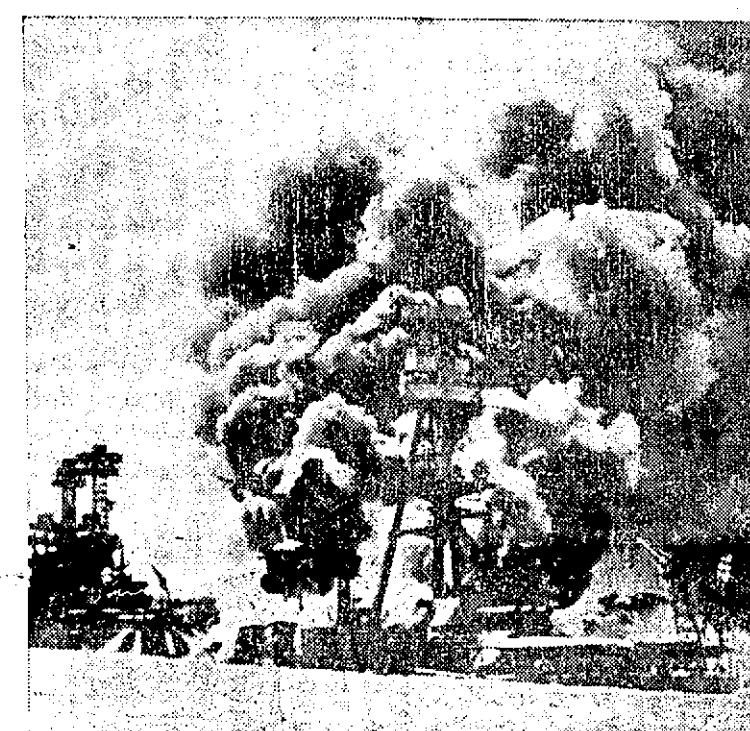
Death and Destruction rode with the Japanese when they attacked Pearl Harbor. Picture shows, for first time, the jumbled wreckage which was all that was left of the destroyers Downes and Cassin, in drydock at the time. In rear is the mighty flagship Pennsylvania, repaired shortly after the attack. (Official Navy photo.)

## Knocked Out Without a Chance



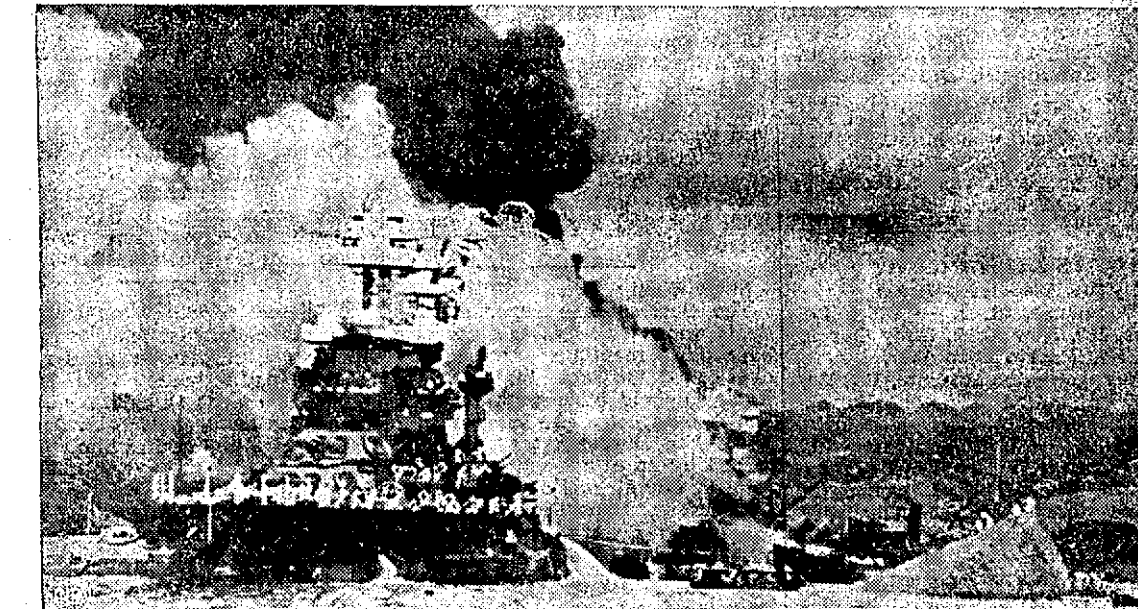
Knocked out before they had a chance to take to the air, planes at the Pearl Harbor Naval Air Station stand helplessly grounded against a background of smoke and flame. Picture, just released, was taken as the Japs plunged into war without warning. (Official Navy photo.)

## Sunken Arizona Burns



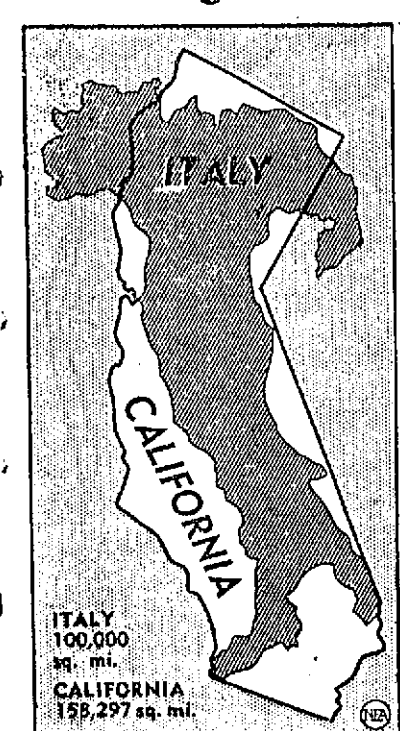
Stricken Ships. Aerial bombs took heavy toll at Pearl Harbor. Testifying to the intensity of the air attacks are the damaged Tennessee, left, and the sunken Arizona. (Official Navy photo.)

## Battleship Maryland Fights Back



Fights Back. One of the first of the ships damaged at Pearl Harbor to rejoin the fleet was the Maryland, seen beside the capsized Oklahoma. (Official Navy photo.)

## Nothing Much

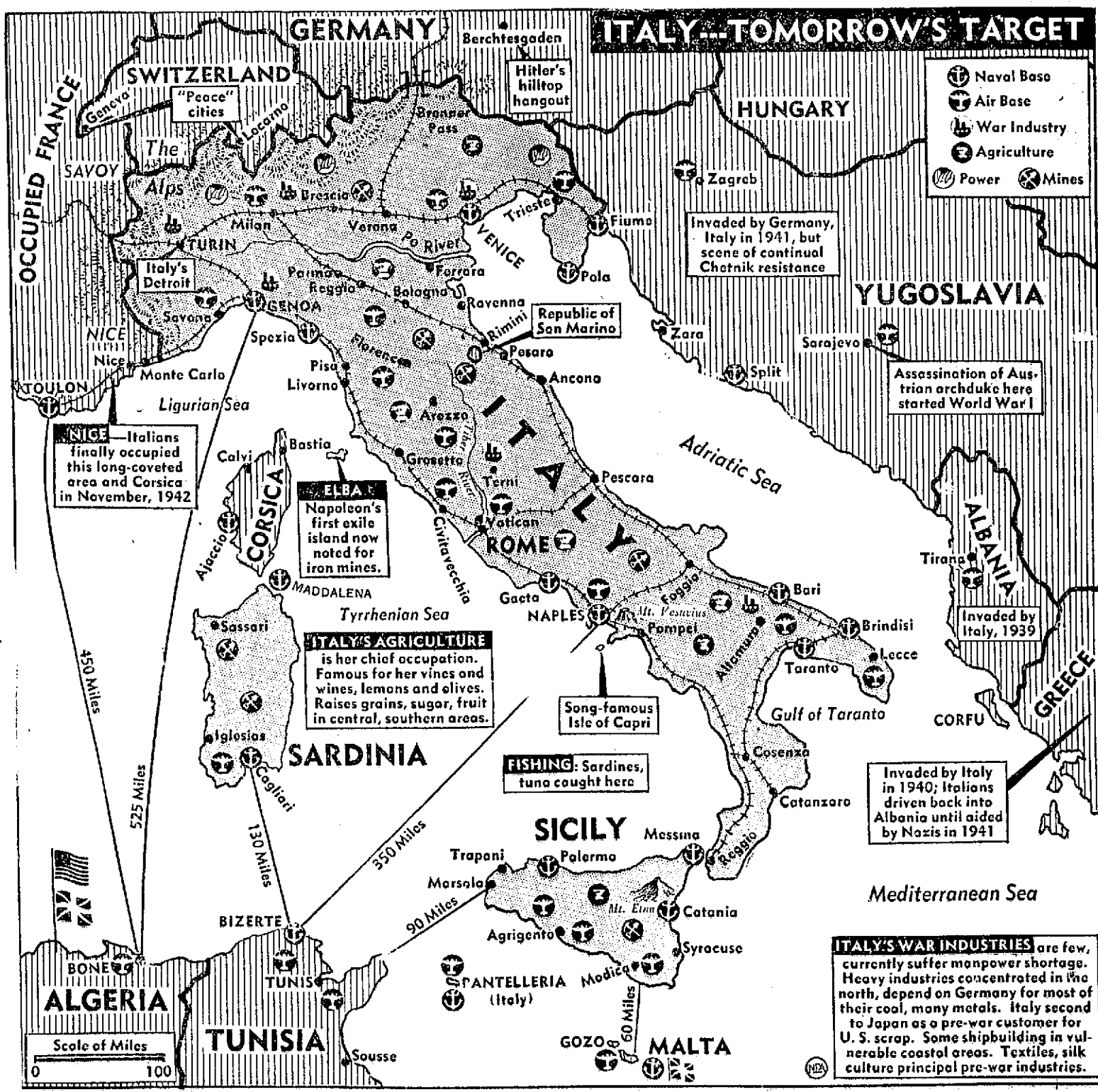


ITALY AND CALIFORNIA are alike in many ways besides general size. While California's area is half again as much as Italy's, both are about 700 miles long. The two grow citrus fruits, are largely agricultural and have snowy mountain regions as well as sun-swept beaches. California's industries are in the south, however, while Italy's are in the fat northern area. Italy's population is 45,000,000, and California's is 7,000,000, including 247,971 Italians (100,911 born in Italy).

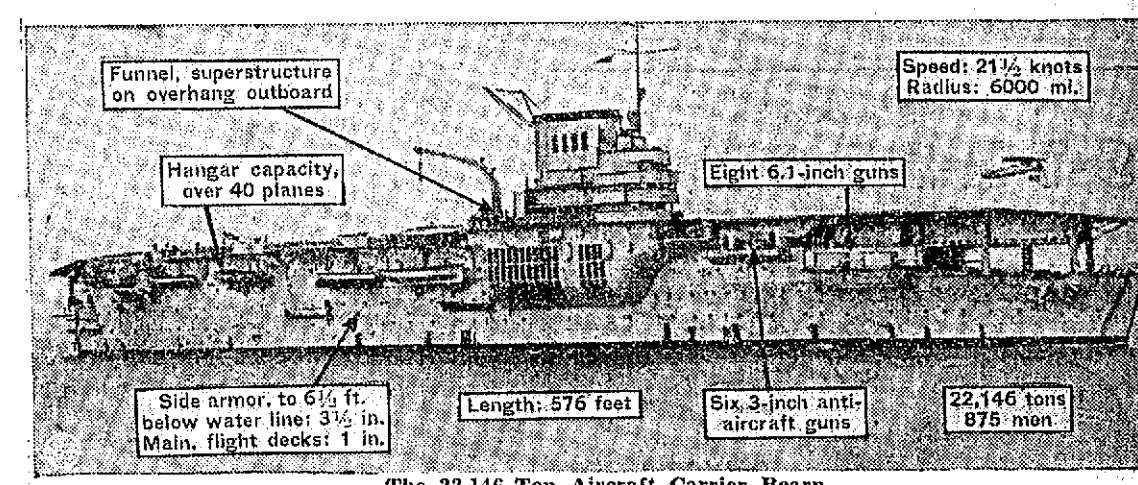
**GET IN THAT SCRAP**

**SCRAP NEEDED: TO PRODUCE (Iron & Steel)**

- 1 lawn mower :: 6 3-inch shells
- 5 bath tubs :: 1 half-ton truck
- 1 radiator :: 17 30-cal. rifles
- 1 kitchen stove :: 10 4-in. shells



## French Carrier Is Possible Prize



The 22,146-Ton Aircraft Carrier Bearn

## Rota Has Case of Rationing Blues



GOT THE RATIONING BLUES. Rota, Britain's "back yard" lion, raised from a cub in a Pinner, Middlesex, family's back yard, seems none too pleased at having been transferred to the London zoo due to rationing problems. Mrs. G. Thompson, who raised Rota, visits him at his new home.



## Don Hutson Tops All-League Pro Football Team

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Features Sports Editor  
New York — High scoring Don Hutson, the veteran Green Bay end, went broke one or more records every time he caught a pass this season, was the only unanimous choice for the All-League professional football team selected by Associated Press and newspaper sports writers.

This former University of Alabama wingman would easily qualify as an all-time all-league performer on practically anyone's ballot, and many regard him also as the greatest star in professional football history. No rival team has been able to build a successful defense against his pass-snatching abilities.

Danny Dortmann, the Chicago Bears guard, and Sid Luckman, Bears quarterback, trailed Hutson closely, being named on all but one ballot.

Three Teams Unplaced  
The thundering Bears marched off with five all-league team positions, while the Washington Redskins took three. Three teams — the Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and Philadelphia, failed to place a man on either the first or second team.

In the All-League backfield along with Luckman are Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh, and Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas of Washington. The line has George Wilcox, Bears, at the other end, Riley Matheson, Cleveland, at the other guard, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears, at center, and Willie Wilkin, Washington, and Le Artie, Bears, at tackles.

Dudley, an All-America halfback last year with the University of Virginia, was the only rookie to make the team. Repeaters from the 1941 All-League team were Hutson, Fortmann, Luckman, Wilkin and Turner.

The Second Team  
Here's the second team or reserve eleven:

Bob Masterson, Washington, and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn, ends; Ernie Kinnard, Brooklyn, and Chester Adams, Cleveland, tackles; Bill Edwards, New York, and Charles Goldenberg, Green Bay, guards; Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh, center; Tuffy Leemans, New York; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn; and Gary Farniglietti, Bears, backs.

This was the first in many years that the name of Mel Hein of New York was missing. This great center, playing his 12th season of pro ball, was outvoted by Turner and Cherundolo.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Providence, R. I. — Mike Belois, 130, New York, Rudy Garcia, 132-3-4, Puerto Rico (10).

Chicago — Joe Muscato, 197, Buffalo, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 19-6-12, Chicago (8).

Newark — Wallace Kross, 212, East Orange, knocked out Big Boy Carrelli, 204, Hartford, Conn. (11).

Baltimore — Tony Musto, 199, Chicago, outpointed Al Blackie, Baltimore, (10).

Holyoke, Mass. — Henry Vasquez, New York lightweight, outpointed Richie Lemos, Los Angeles (10).

New York — Joey Varoff, 138-1-2, New York, outpointed Tommy Carlo, 139, Waterbury, Conn. (6).

Army experts found one perfect flying weather else in Arizona than anywhere else in the United States.



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 8 —(AP)— Rushin' the nation's... Sun Valley, the much-photographed Idaho winter sports center, is closing down Dec. 20 for the duration. . . Reasons, shortages of manpower, food, fuel and transportation. . . And Idaho University figures it saved \$800 by making one football junket for games with Portland at Boise, Utah at Salt Lake and UCLA at Los Angeles. . . When the New York Rangers went to Toronto from Chicago to a hockey game last week, three players weren't allowed to cross the border until they had straightened things out with draft officials. Seems they had neglected the routine of getting clearances from their local boards. . . The California military academy grid team dodged the gas and tire problem recently by traveling to a game in a covered wagon. . . All of which should give you the idea that it isn't exactly easy for athletes to travel around the country these days.

### Swap Shop

The Scribes who reported no deals were made at last week's baseball meetings apparently overlooked the fact that Branch Rickey upheld his reputation as a trader on at least one occasion. . . While Leo Durocher was confined to bed by an attack of flu, reports John P. Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News, Boss Rickey dropped in for a visit. . . Leo had just collected a couple of baseball bats and had placed two \$20 orders for new hats on a table. . . Rickey noticed the slips and pocketed one. "You can't possibly wear two hats at the same time," he told Leo, "and thanks a lot."

One-Minute Sports Page  
Frankie Sinkwich and Paul Gvernall, who ran one - two in the Heisman Trophy voting, both will

## Soldiers to Play 'Lily' Bowl Game in Bermuda

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
New York, Dec. 8 —(AP)— Football bowl games on New Year's Day, a custom as American as ham and eggs, are being carried to other parts of the world by Uncle Sam's servicemen.

United States authorities at Bermuda are trying to stage the first "Lily" Bowl game there on Jan. 1 between a squad from the Army and another from the Navy.

Both outfits already have started training, and each is being coached by a former Georgia Tech player. Lieut. Robert Murphy, who captained the Atlanta Engineer eleven which defeated Missouri in the 1933 Orange Bowl encounter, is handling the soldiers while Warner Mizell, a halfback on the Tech Rose Bowl team of 1939, is tutoring the sailors.

The athletes themselves are so keen about the game, they are trying to find means of broadcasting the play by play to the United States as a "thank you" for the radio accounts of the many sports events here.

When Frankie Sinkwich arrived in New York City for today's presentation of the John W. Heisman trophy, onlookers expressed surprise at this small size.

But Coach Wally Butts of the University of Georgia, quickly came to the defense of his star back by saying that all of the Bulldog opponents this fall found Sinkwich big enough.

The halfback is just a shade under 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds when logged out in his Marine uniform.

Awarding of the Lambert trophy to Boston College as possessor of the outstanding eastern football record Wednesday is slated to be a strictly athletic event but it could turn political with ease.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, will be in the Eagle party while Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Jim Farley also will be in attendance.

## 80-Year-Old Connie Mack Has New Plans

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 —(AP)— Baseball's never-give-up man, Connie Mack, nearing his 80th birthday, plotting a last place ball club, and plagued by the game's war-time headaches, let it be known today that he's rebuilding his long-weak Philadelphia Athletics and hopes to win another American League championship in 1943.

Connie began his reconstruction program by announcing the outright release of three veterans and a once-promising rookie — infielders Bill Knickerbocker, 30, and Eric McNair, 32, ten-year men in the big leagues and therefore entitled to their free agency; Outfielder Mike Kreevich, 32, an eight year man, and Infielder Larry Eschen, who joined the A's last summer fresh from the campus of St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Then Mack said: "We hope to get somewhere next year and we've plenty of help on the way. Eddie Mayo, drafted from Los Angeles, will be available at third base. Irving Hall, a rookie from Williamsport, Pa., most likely will play second base. Felix MacKiewicz, who has been around several years, ought to develop into a great outfielder. And Jo Jo White, acquired from Seattle, ought to be good in center field."

Of the men released, Mack had just one comment: "They were not much help to us last year."

## Statistics Tossed Away in Georgia

Atlanta, Dec. 8 —(AP)— Flight experts at Georgia Tech's Guggenheim School of Aeronautics will tell you that it's scientifically impossible for the bumblebee to fly. But the bumblebee doesn't know that — so he flies anyway.

Year-end gridiron statistics rate the University of Texas Longhorns as the No. 1 defensive team in the nation — but Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, who will meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, wouldn't know about that. Statistics went out at Georgia Tech along with peg-top trousers and the Bowler hat, as an unnecessary item of excess baggage.

So the Yellowjackets will meet Texas without the benefit of comparative statistics, and taking a hint from the unenlightened bumblebee, they'll just go ahead and give Texas fits.

"We don't keep statistics here at Georgia Tech," explains backfield Coach Bobby Dodd. "We figure they don't mean much, anyway. I'd much rather have five yards when I need it for a touchdown, than 50 yards starting from the other end of the field."

Building a heavy bomber with its 30,000 different parts and several hundred thousand separate pieces takes 100,000 man hours.

Worn or dirty spark plugs can waste as much as 10 per cent of your gasoline.

International League for 1938 and 1939.

be wearing Marine uniforms when they meet today. Sinkwich was fitted out in dress "Blues" before he left Georgia and Gvernall is to get his "Greys" today. . . . When Emerson Woodward's Valdina Farm racing stable finally is assembled at the New Orleans fairgrounds, it probably will be the biggest string of racers in America with nearly 70 horses, headed by Valdina Orphan and Rounders. . . . The Temple U. footballers are getting a terrific co-ed team. "Too cold" was their excuse. . . . Rogers Hornsby, business manager as well as playing boss of the Fort Worth ball club, is offering the Fort Worth Park to major league clubs for spring training.

Today's Guest Star  
Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville (S. C.) News. "Hooray for football. It furnished relaxation, but in some games it was a question whether the teams relaxed more than the spectators"

Challenge Accepted  
Fritz Zivic, just back from the west coast, reports he got the surprise of his life while he was training for his fight with Henry Armstrong in San Francisco. . . . A sailor or spectator hollered at him, "How would you like to have Red Cochrane train with you and give you a couple of boxing lessons?" . . . Without looking around, Fritz replied, "bring the bum around and I'll give him ten bucks to work with me besides a couple of free lessons." . . . At the end of the workout Zivic looked down at the heckler and there beside him was another sailor, Red Cochrane. . . .

### Service Dept.

Lieut. Joe McCaffrey, who beat the drums for the Western Army All-Star footballers this fall, expects to return to duty within a few weeks after having suffered a broken neck in a plane crash off Newfoundland. . . . The Navy will get first call on the Iowa State college swimming pool this winter. Athletic Director George Veener put men enlisted in the Navy Reserve first on the list, and the 1,600 sailors in the Naval Training School at Ames right behind them. . . . Mickey Cochrane, one of the best-known guys in baseball, couldn't make the Chicago baseball writers' dinner the other night because he was on a 24-hour tour of duty at the Great Lakes Naval station.

Today in Congress  
By the Associated Press  
Senate  
Routine session (meets at 11 a. m., Central War Time.)

Banking and currency committee hears Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins, executive director Economic Warfare Board, (9:30). Small business committee investigates problems of small boat builders (9:30).

Labor subcommittee studies war mobilization bill (9).

House  
Routine Session (11 a. m.) Ways and Means committee continues consideration of new war powers bill (9).

Yesterday  
Senate  
Talked of silver and Mexican claims settlement.

House  
Mourned death of Rep. Bennett (R - Mo.).

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
Today a Year Ago  
Anthony J. Scanlon named Holy Cross football coach, succeeding Joe Shekelski.

Three eYears Ago  
Chicago White Sox traded Gerald Walker for Taft Wright of St. Louis.

Five years Ago  
Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, signed to boss Buffalo of

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Men's  
**Short Sox**  
With Nylon Toes  
Sizes 10 to 12  
**39c**

Rephan's a wonder world . . . just the place to do your Christmas shopping! You can give modestly to many or sumptuously to a few. Laden counters and smiling service bid you welcome. You'll find gifts here for everyone!"

Lovely Crepe or Satin  
**Slips and Gowns**  
98c to 2.95



The Largest and Finest Selection of Fine Leather

## GLOVES

Capeskins, Pigskins, Goat-skins and Suedes. Priced

1.69 to 2.98

Give Him a Quality Leather

## JACKET or COAT

In Zipper or Button Front

9.95 to 19.95



Fuzzy

## House Shoes

Are ideal for cool mornings. Give her pair from our stock of fine house shoes.

39c to 1.98



**WINGS**  
1.95  
**AYWON**  
1.49

Any man would be foolish if he wouldn't trade his shirt for one of these new Wing broadcloth shirts. He would be keeping an eye on the future, too, because these shirts are of the long-wearing variety that simply refuse to wear out. Well-fitting shirts in all sizes, pre-shrunk, and colors that keep their shape.

## PAJAMAS

Will win smiles of approval on Christmas morn! These are styled for real comfort. Broadcloth.

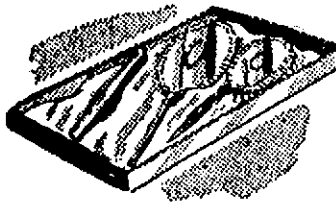
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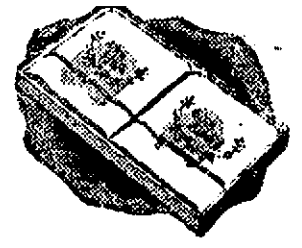
## Bright Beauties

Slenderizing—key word for these women's dresses. Some with glittering sequins — others with smart embroidery for that light look. Rayon crepe in eye-catching colors.

7.95

Fine Quality  
**Muslin Cases**  
With "Mr. and Mrs." embroidered design "His and Hers" also.

98c  
Per Pair



Cozy Cotton  
**Chenille Robe**  
Handsomely tailored in rich, jewel colors. Washable.

12-20.  
3.98

Quilted cotton housecoat in allover floral print. Reversible, too. 12-20.

5.95

## Bonnet and Muff

For wee misses — stitched brim and muff. Wool, velveteen.

1.49



Woodbury

## Shaving Set

Shaving Lotion, talcum, Brushless Shaving Cream and two bars of soap.

98c



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